



Crawford

Avalanche

VOLUME FIFTY-SIX—NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor.

Editors Have Ideal Outing

JOHNSON'S RESORT, HOUGHTON LAKE, SCENE OF 3 DAY SESSION

The newspaper publishers and their families were guests of Johnson's Rustic Resort at Houghton Lake the last three days of last week and they are still talking about what a wonderful time they had. There were over 200 present.

This was the second time the newspaper folk held their outing at that place, the first time being in 1927. That most comfortable resort turned over its entire resources to the editors and their families, and from the first day until the last guest signed off, there was something going on every minute.

On Thursday evening there was a brief and interesting program, following the dinner hour. Philip T. Rich, editor of the Midland Republican, was the toastmaster. The principal address was made by Judge Guy A. Miller of Detroit, his topic pertaining to the ethics of his profession. And the State Conservation Dept. supplied three reels of interesting motion pictures.

Friday and Saturday were devoted to athletic sports—golf, tennis, base ball, and other games. Some valuable prizes were offered. A number of nice catches of walleye and pike were had, proving that Houghton is still the king of lakes for big fish. And young and old enjoyed the invigorating waters by swimming. Just about every out-door recreation was there for those who wished to enjoy them.

Frank R. Johnson, owner of the resort knows how to entertain people and proved to be a most pleasing host. Every little detail was looked after. On Friday night he was host at a "Rustic" party, held in the dance palace. Here he served a fine luncheon, peppy music for dancing, and a number of pleasing specialties.

Many of the guests left Saturday afternoon while others lingered on to over Sunday. The newspaper people are deeply indebted to Mr. Johnson and his organization for what many believe, the finest outing they have ever had. Also the Heights and the Pine View golf courses were turned over to the editors complimentary. Both are fine courses and were enjoyed and these courtesies are duly appreciated.

Anyone looking for a delightful place to spend a vacation will find Johnson's Rustic resort very pleasant, and affording a real outing; and comfortable beds and fine meals, among delightful surroundings, make the vacation an ideal one. Their resort booklets tell a lot about the place and are nicely illustrated, and may be had by addressing Johnson's Rustic Resort, Prudenville, Mich.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. Kelsey McClure, of Detroit, entered Mercy Hospital Monday.

Louise McDonald, of Cheboygan, was admitted to Mercy Hospital Sunday.

Eugene Huntley, of Houghton Lake, who had both of his hands badly injured while playing with dynamite Saturday, is being treated at Mercy Hospital.

Bob Benkert, of Higgins Lake, had his tonsils removed at Mercy Hospital Monday.

BAND HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Grayling Citizens Band was held Monday evening at the Band Hall. The meeting was called to order by C. O. McCullough at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—C. O. McCullough; Sec'y and Treas.—Sam Smith; Manager—Oliver Cody; Musical Director—Ed. G. Clark; Auditing Comm.—Sam Smith, Oliver Cody and Ed. Clark. President McCullough gave a very interesting talk and welcomed the new members to the Band.

Nat. Guard Camp To Open Friday

ADVANCE DETACHMENTS ALREADY HERE

The annual training period for Michigan National Guard will begin officially next Saturday. Already most of the advance detachments have arrived. The offices of the quartermaster department have been duly transferred to the administration building, and the camp is ready for the arrival of the troops.

All organizations except one battalion of the 119th Field Artillery, of Lansing, will be in camp on the first day. The latter will arrive a day later. The training period will continue just one week and by July 21st all organizations will have gone.

The annual review of the troops by the Governor and the commanding officer, Gen. Guy E. Wilson and his staff, will take place on Saturday afternoon, July 14th. This has been held on Sunday afternoons in the past. On the night of the 14th a reception and ball will be held for Governor Comstock, in the officers club house.

AM. MUSIC CAMP AT CHEBOYGAN DEDICATION SUNDAY

With work on the huge auditorium of the American Music Camp completed, plans are well under way for a fitting Dedication Program, to be held Sunday afternoon and evening, July 15th. Governor Comstock has been invited to Cheboygan and is expected to assist in the ceremonies. Many other state and civic dignitaries and persons prominent in musical circles in the Middle West are also expected to attend.

The new auditorium will be dedicated to a great contemporary musician in America who has undoubtedly done more to further the musical advancement of American youth than any other single individual. His name will be made public the 15th when the auditorium is named.

The American Concert Band will begin the program of the Dedication with a concert scheduled for 3:00 P. M. In one or all of the numbers it will be assisted by named bands from Cheboygan, Cheboygan, Grayling, and two other towns of Northern Michigan. As the stage of the auditorium will accommodate two hundred and fifty or three hundred performers this program should be a very impressive one.

The ceremonies of the Dedication will begin at 4:30. After this program there will be an intermission until 8:00 when the American Symphony Orchestra will play a two-hour program of classics. Dr. Mark Gumburg, pianist, will be featured as soloist.

During the past few weeks hundreds of visitors have seen the new auditorium. All have marvel-

Grayling To Get New Water System

FINAL PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION REPORTED FRIDAY

Last Spring the voters of Grayling elected a P. W. A. board issue for the purpose of constructing a new waterworks system. The proposal has been hanging fire ever since until last week when it was finally approved by the public works committee in Washington.

This will give Grayling a modern waterworks system, affording pure water and fire protection for every home within the village limits. A new pump house and standpipes will be built on the city park next to the AuSable river. Congressmen Woodruff and Hart deserve a lot of credit for their efforts toward putting the matter over. Now the bonds will need to be arranged for, contracts let for materials and construction. It was said at the council meeting last Monday night that it would probably be two months before actual construction work will begin.

Another very important object to strive for, after the waterworks are taken care of, is a sewage disposal system. We have no moral right to continue emptying our sewers in the AuSable river.

Interlochen Activities Began Sunday

A visitor to the National Music Camp was heard to remark, this week:

"The miraculous thing, to me, is the undisputed fact that these youngsters, gathered from all over the country, can follow a leader and really play, almost at once! I heard them myself, so I know it is true; but I never would have believed it."

If those who doubt would join next Sunday the appreciative audience which regularly follows the Bowl activities, they would hear a program that would convince them of the miracles in music which can be performed with high school material.

The National High School Orchestra will present the afternoon concert, at 3:30 P. M., E.S.T., with Joseph E. Maddy, Ralph E. Rush, and Adam P. Lesinsky conducting. The young musicians will play the Jupiter Symphony, by Mozart; Fingals' Cave Overture, by Mendelssohn; In the Woods Suite, by Busch; and Spanish Caprice, by Rimsky-Korsakov.

Those who can stay for the evening concert, too, enjoy the opportunity for a walking tour through the grounds—for a quiet hour of "drinking in" the view from the hotel porch or from the benches on the lake shore.

And then, as the cars begin to roll into the parking space again, and the blue-corduroyed musicians wend their way toward the Bowl, the guest will saunter down the curving path to the outdoor concert hall where he will hear the National High School Band, under the leadership of Adam P. Lesinsky, Harry F. Clarke, and Ralph E. Rush, in ten exhilarating numbers.

They are big days. One does not forget them.

On Tuesday, the tenth, the Michigan All-State Band will arrive for a four-day stay, culminating in the All-State Band Concert on Friday, July 13.

Midway of the week, on July 11, the Alumni Orchestra will play an excellent program under Mr. Lesinsky's leadership.

There is always "Something Doing" at the National Music Camp.

"SHE WALKED INTO HIS PARLOR"

Opening chapters of a fascinating, amusing new novel by Marie Craig. A gripping story by a famous authoress disclosing how a modern business girl found and won the man she wanted. It will begin in The American Weekly with The Detroit Sunday Times of July 8.

led at its close. A small group of three or four people is almost lost in the giant shell. The massive towers which support the dome of the stage make the stage a very imposing spectacle.

The ticket sale drive carried on by the Business Club and the Women's Clubs of Cheboygan has been very successful. Without question, several thousand people, many of them from far parts, will attend the launching of this great project.

Old Glory ITS 158th BIRTH DAY



What flower is this that greets the morn,
Its hues from Heaven so freshly born?
With burning star and flaming band
It signals all the sunset land;
O tell us what its name may be—
Is this the flower of Liberty?
It is the banner of the free,
The story flower of Liberty.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Meeting of School District No. 1 of Grayling Township will be held in the assembly room of the High School on MONDAY, JULY 9TH, 1934 at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of electing School Officers and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before an Annual School Meeting.

Dated at Grayling, Mich., June 28th, 1934.

M. A. Bates, Director.

Camp Higgins Has Farewell Banquet

A farewell chicken dinner and program was given at the Camp Higgins Lake CCC mess hall last Thursday in honor of over 50 men who are leaving the organization shortly because of limited enrollment provisions.

The menu consisted of fried chicken and all the trimmings, with plenty to eat for even the most hungry enrollees.

Following the meal with Joe Shirley as master of ceremonies, a delightful program was given by all-camp talent with the exception of the piano player.

A hill-billy orchestra consisting of Joseph Roscokits, Chester Grubinski, Edward Gasterhols, George Way, Vance Horner and Clarence Trombley opened the program with two numbers. The group calls itself the "Michigan Mountaineers."

Group singing followed, led by Capt. Todd. Francis Callahan gave a clog dance and Howard Schmidt sang "Farewell to Arms." Joe Shirley next read the "Goodbye prophecy" which proved delightful entertainment.

A quartet consisting of Floyd Loukin, Howard Schmidt, Don Richards, and Irvin Young gave two numbers. Capt. Shirley spoke briefly of his appreciation of their cooperation and of his genuine regret that many were leaving.

Paul Hendrickson's guitar solo was followed by remarks of Capt. E. W. Todd, district chaplain. There were also songs by Chester Grubinski and Joseph Roscokits and the closing number was by the "Michigan Mountaineers."

RECREATIONAL PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

The schedule for the recreational program has been rounded out and 147 boys and girls are engaged in an organized and constructive type of summer recreation.

Of the activities swimming, under Kenneth Gothro, leads the enrollment with 98 participants. Tap dancing and Story Hour under Elaine Reagan is a close second, while baseball, playground, tennis, and boxing have their share of contestants.

Girls and boys teams in baseball, swimming, and tennis, are being organized. A boxing team is contemplated in order that a full schedule may be arranged with other towns for the summer.

Those that have not enrolled as yet, and wish to do so, may at any time until competition starts for the awards, which are to be given in all competitive sports. Friday night the boys soft ball team is to play the "Dads" on the diamond at the Tourist Park. The game starts at 7:00 sharp and we are extending an urgent invitation to all Dads to come out and give these boys competition.

Mother Shippen
Mother Shippen was a prophetess supposed to have lived in early Tudor times in England. She is believed to have died in 1561. Her whole history rests upon the simplest authority, but her alleged prophecies had an extraordinary hold on the popular imagination.

Notice To Water Users

Notice is hereby given that all water users in arrears must make immediate arrangements for payment of their accounts or service will be discontinued. In the event service is discontinued, a connection charge of \$5.00 will be made when service is resumed.

7-5-3 By order of Village Council.

Blackbirds Win Three During Past Week

Blackie's Blackbirds continued their winning streak, bringing their total to six consecutive wins. On the evening of June 28th, the fast moving Blackbirds nosed out "Spike's Blue Ribbons" 4-2. This game was a five inning tussle, with most of the old-timers feeling their lay-off from the national pastime, sufficiently to call it a day. The prize for the game was a keg of beer. Of course both the youngsters and old-timers enjoyed this form of diversion and 'twas but a short time until the air was filled with baseball yarns. It seemed like reading one of the weekly articles, "28 Years Ago Today."

Sit back in your chair, lay your head back, close your eyes and imagine how these fellows looked a few years back, Harry Reynolds, catcher; "Babe" Laurant, pitcher; Roy Milnes, first; "Dago" Laurent, second; Grant Thompson, short; Clarence Johnson, third; Carl Doroh, left field; Otto Nelson, center field; and "Doc" Webb, right field. If that isn't an array of color—you've never seen a rainbow.

Sunday, July 1st, the Blackbirds avenged themselves, with Kalkaska going down to defeat 7-6 in an eleven inning game that thrilled the fans to the utmost. "Babe" Laurant pitched for Grayling, scattering 14 hits over the eleven innings. He also was credited with nine strike-outs. In the eleventh inning he struck out the first batter to face him, then singled over second. The next two were the victims of "Babe's" also Lung retired on strikes.

In the ninth inning Pond came to bat with the bases full and two out and smashed a terrific single to left field scoring two runs and tying the score. He surely lived up to his new nickname of "Ducky." Like his namesake "Way out East" he sure came through. In fact in typical Mardin Owen style.

July 4th Grayling charged into Lansing with a bang and after battling the Bear all over the park for nine innings, came out on the long end of the count, 8-4. Grayling getting 14 hits and 2 errors with their eight runs and Lewiston getting 8 hits and 5 errors with their four runs.

Bidvia hurled the first 7 innings for the Blackbirds and was relieved by "Ducky" Pond who toiled in the last two frames. Smith, centerfielder for the Blackbirds, had the misfortune to turn his ankle over, necessitating a substitution, but the sub did quite well for himself by collecting two doubles in 3 trips to the plate.

"Pete" Johnson has caught the last two games for the Blackbirds and the opponents will soon begin to show some respect of Pete's arm. In the last two games he has thrown out 4 men trying to steal and only one has been successful.

Watch for further announcements of games in the paper and come out and watch the Blackbirds in action.

LITTLE BEAVER CREEK GIRL PASSED AWAY

Little Elnora Skingley, age seven years, and daughter of Arthur Skingley of Beaver Creek township passed away at Mercy Hospital Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The little girl was taken ill on June 11 and on June 22nd entered Mercy Hospital for treatment. Elnora was a very sweet child and is going to be sadly missed from the family circle. Surviving besides the father is a younger sister Patricia. The little girl's mother passed away 4 years ago.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the Methodist Memorial church, and there was a large congregation of relatives and friends in attendance. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery. Rev. H. J. Salmon officiated.

POTPOURRI

The Apple

Like the strawberry, cherry, plum and peach, the apple belongs to the rose family. It is known that the apple was cultivated in pre-historic times, and was probably introduced into England by the Romans. It was brought to America in 1620. North America having had no native apple. Today there are hundreds of varieties in this country.

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NEW SALES TAX BLANKS IN BOOKLET FORM

Sales tax forms for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1934, will be mailed to all taxpayers by August 1. The new blanks are in booklet form and contain returns for each month of the year. "It is important," states James E. Mogan, Managing Director of the Michigan State Board of Tax Administration, "that these booklets be kept, for each return is dated, and has a stub for your records. In other words, these booklets resemble a large check book. It also should be remembered that these booklets are not transferable and that, if you should sell your business, the new owner must apply for a new license and by so doing will receive a booklet for the new ownership."

The new sales tax license for 1934 will be issued upon receipt of your July return, as there is a special provision made in the July blank for this purpose. All new taxpayers must make their first return on form GST-1, answering all questions. The particular blank can be obtained from the Michigan State Board of Tax Administration, either at Lansing or Detroit.

Hospital Aid Giving Festival

WOLFF FARM TO BE SCENE OF PLEASANT EVENT

What could be more enjoyable than a festival? And where could one find a better place to hold such an occasion than the Wolff Farm?

Wednesday, July 11, the Hospital Aid will give an all day festival for the benefit of Mercy Hospital. The luncheon which will start off the big time will be served at 12:30 o'clock. This will be followed by auction and contract bridge, with lovely prizes. The luncheon is in charge of Mrs. A. J. Joseph.

At 6:30 o'clock a family dinner supervised by Mrs. Geo. Kraus will be served. In the evening a round of band music, games, canoeing, fortune telling, etc., will keep things lively until a late hour.

No one will want to miss this big time, so full of fun and interest. So keep the date in mind, Wednesday, July 11.

Chairman of committees besides those already mentioned are General Chairman Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Co-Chr. of Entertainment, Mrs. H. W. Wolff and Mrs. Esbern Hanson for the afternoon. Co-Chr. for the evening, Mrs. Wolff and Mrs. C. R. Keyport. Co-Chr. of Finance Mrs. Ernest Hoelsi, Miss Margrethe Bauman, Chr. of Publicity, Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, July 7th (only)
Continuous Show from 3:00 P. M. to Closing.

Frank Buck's
in
"WILD CARGO"
Goofy Movie Novelty

Comedy

Sunday and Monday, July 8-9
Sunday Show Continuous from 3:00 P. M. to Closing

Shirley Temple and James Dunn
in
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
Silly Symphony News

Comedy

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10-11
Alice Faye and Lew Ayers
in
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
Sport Reel

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Comedy.

Thursday and Friday, July 12-13
Wm. Powell and Myrna Loy
in
"THIN MAN"
Comedy Novelty

News

Comedy

News

News

MODERNIZE YOUR HOME

Don't let your home get run down—make a list of repairs that will modernize it and let us have it. We will make suggestions and give you figures on the cost.

Grayling Box Co.

Everything in Building Materials Phone 23



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One Year \$1.75
Six Months90
Three Months45
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Subscriptions)



THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934

Every government official or board that handles public money should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it, showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle of democratic government.

COUNCIL ORDERS LIGHTS OUT

The Michigan Public Service Co. came in for a panning from the Village council at its meeting Monday night. Dissatisfaction was claimed because of the delay on the part of the Company in closing the deal for the purchase by the Village of the boulevard lighting system.

The matter seemed to have been hanging fire for several months during which time the Company hadn't complied with its agreement to take the matter up for settlement.

When the boulevard lighting system was installed the Company paid for the installation, which amounted to about \$4,200. The village, however, reserved the

right to buy the system for cost with interest added, and with deduction for depreciation and also a reasonable deduction for the higher rates paid. By purchasing the system the village was to receive a lower rate for service. The Company now has offered a rate of \$28.00 a month for 100 watt lamps, against \$119.00 as charged up to this time.

This is not a verbal promise but a legal contract signed by both parties. The Village has made an offer of \$2,500, which is believed to be very liberal. The Company is asking \$3,500 which we believe to be ridiculous. The system has been in use for about six years during which time we have paid the high rate for service.

Since the matter of sale has been put off for several months it looks as tho the Company dislikes to give up the fat plum it has been receiving these many years, and continues to stall on the matter. Each month they have promised the Council to attend to the matter but have thus far failed to do so. And the Company promised to send a representative to meet with the Council last Monday night but he failed to be there. The members of the Council who are business men and working in the interest of the Village, when the Company again failed to meet with them and close the deal, took action to discontinue the boulevard lighting service until such time as the matter of the purchase of the boulevard lights could be settled. They voted unanimously to discontinue the service and instructed the local manager not to turn on the lights Tuesday night.

The local manager reported the matter to the district manager, Mr. Belch, at his Cheboygan office. The latter, however, instructed that the lights not be turned off, in defiance with the

wishes of the Council. And the lights were on in accordance with his instructions. It seems that it is about time for a show down. The village has the right to purchase the lighting system, A.C. COORDING TO CONTRACT IN WRITING, and in failing to consummate the sale, as requested by the Council, we can only interpret it as a plain breach of contract.

And there is much complaint regarding the fluctuation in voltage, which, besides impairing the service, contributes a lot toward the short life of electric bulbs. In a recent conversation between an engineer of the Company and one of our citizens (whose name may be learned by calling at this office) the engineer agreed that the service was not good.

Several years ago, it is claimed by this same informant, the Company agreed to install a Diesel engine in order to further augment their service. This too has not been done. Grayling is at the end of the Company lines and we seem to be able to have only the volume of juice that is left over from the other towns.



"Oh, well! Women would be different," says pertinent Polly. "They get onstruck sitting beneath a moon."

A Bell Syndicate — WNU Service



Pay your Village water rental and avoid having service suspended.

Miss Ann Brady and Josephine Robinson and Stanley Chappel drove to East Jordan Sunday.

If you were at the ball game last Thursday evening and Sunday afternoon didn't bring back fond memories of the good old baseball days in Grayling. It seems as though the good old national sport is being revived. Our hats off to "Blackie."

Alfred Hummel, supervisor of Mass Forest township was united in marriage to Mrs. Mary L. Feilung Saturday evening by Justice J. W. Smith of that township. The bride's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hummel have the best wishes of their hosts of friends.

It was a nice catch of trout that Henry B. Smith, the 3rd, of Bay City, and Jack Redhead were exhibiting Tuesday morning. They had 10 trout, the combined weight of which was 12 pounds. One rainbow was 21 1/2 inches long and tipped the scales at 3 1/2 pounds. Two 18 inch brown trout weighed 3 pounds each. They were caught on squirrel tail and caddis flies.

Circuit court will convene next Tuesday. The calendar is very light and no doubt will be cleaned up the first afternoon. Most of the cases are hold-overs from former sessions. The only new ones appearing are as follows: Bay Trust Co. vs. Harold G. Jarmin, assumpsit; George Anglin vs. Beaver Creek township, quo warranto proceedings; Ernest Olson vs. Clara Olson, and Laura Welch vs. Leonard Welch, both for divorce.

Miss Grace Jones is employed at the Hanson Restaurant. Carlisle Barber spent a few days in Detroit last week. Mrs. T. Hesson has returned home after spending several months in Des Moines, Iowa. Henry Bousson left Sunday for Trout Lake, where he is employed as inspector for the Harry & Harrison Co.

Miss Helen Thornton, of Gladwin, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Wheeler.

Li. John Libcke, of Detroit, accompanied by George Hanson, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge and the former's mother, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford, of Lewistown, visited relatives and old friends here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, of Brimley, and Leo White, of Adrian, are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Clara McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White, of Detroit, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby over the week end.

Guy Roby of Frederic was arrested for carrying a gun in a game area without a permit, and is now serving 30 days in jail. Also his gun was confiscated.

Orrin Saur, a hardware dealer, and Floyd Titus, insurance broker, of Grant, were arrested Sunday morning for trout fishing with set-lines. They were fined \$5 each and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doron and daughter June have been enjoying a two weeks visit in Lansing at the home of Mrs. Doron's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker.

School District No. 4 of Beaver Creek Township will hold its annual school meeting on July 9 at the school building, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.—Herman Miller, Director.

Fred Dourme of the Koenig Construction Co., who are erecting the Nelson-Hanson block, spent the week end in Traverse City. On his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Dourme, who is spending the week here.

Miss Jane Ingley has as her guests at her cottage at Lake Margrethe Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodburn and the latter's father, Frank LeSprance, of Detroit, who came Tuesday and will be here until Sunday.

Dwight Mills enjoyed the Fourth at his Bellaire home and had as his guests Misses Helen May and Eva Bugby and Reginald Sheehy. Bellaire celebrated Independence day in fine style and the young folk enjoyed it very much.

Work is well started on the museum building for the Hartwick Pines park. The foundation is just about finished and logs will be laid soon. The park also is undergoing landscaping, with Mr. P. F. Temple of Detroit a well known landscape artist, assisting in the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worden are saddened over the passing of their infant daughter, Betty Lou, two months old, who passed away at their home Sunday. The child had not been well since its birth. The remains were taken to Kalaska for interment Tuesday. Mrs. Worden was formerly Luelia Williams, and besides the parents one little brother survives.

Keeping up-to-date is one of the things Shoppemans Inn believes in. Four new tables have been added to the grill, thus increasing the capacity of the popular place. The place is clean as a whistle, and comfortable, and the service is courteous. Drop in for your favorite drink, or your beer. Hot coffee and lunches too are served there.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hodge and children of Compton, Calif., arrived Monday and are visiting Mrs. Hodge's sister, Mrs. Carl Sorenson and family here. They left California on June 23rd and arrived in Detroit the following Saturday and after a couple of days visit with the Hodge families there came to Grayling. They are enjoying meeting many old friends and talking over school days as it is some time since they last visited here. Mrs. Hodge was formerly Anna Fischer, daughter of the late William Fischer. The family expect to remain in Michigan indefinitely.

During the electrical storm which passed over this vicinity late Monday night, lightning raised havoc at the James M. Green home. A bolt of lightning apparently first struck a tree in front of the house then jumped through a large window and crashed against the house, doing considerable damage. The window was completely shattered, the radio put out of commission, the electric meter and telephone torn from the wall, all lights put out, and the walls in the living room badly damaged and blackened up. Fortunately no one was harmed. Mr. and Mrs. Green were asleep when the home at the time, however, the latter's son, Mike Daugherty, had just retired and was rolled out of bed by the shock.—Roscommon News-Herald.

RIALTO THEATRE

Grayling, Mich.

Saturday (only) July 7th
Continuous from 3:00 P. M. to closing

FRANK BUCK'S

"Wild Cargo"

Comedy Novelty Goofy Movie

Sunday and Monday July 8-9
Sunday show continuous from 3:00 P. M. to closing

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AND JAMES DUNN

In

"Baby Take A Bow"

Comedy Silly Symphony News

Tuesday and Wednesday July 10-11
Sunday show continuous from 3:00 P. M. to closing

ALICE FAYE AND LEW AYERS

In

"She Learned About Sailors"

Comedy—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy Sport Recel

Thursday and Friday July 12-13
Sunday show continuous from 3:00 P. M. to closing

WM. POWELL AND MYRNA LOY

In

"Thin Man"

Comedy Novelty News

DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

UP TO \$50 BRING

CHEVROLET

to the record low price of

\$465

AND UP, F. O. B. FLINT, MICH.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

STANDARD MODELS	New Reduced Price	Amount of Price Reduction
Sport Roadster	\$465	\$35
Coupe	495	25
Coupe	495	25
MASTER MODELS		
Sport Roadster	540	35
Coupe	590	35
Town Sedan	615	35
Sedan	640	35
Coupe	640	35
Sport Coupe	640	35
Sedan Delivery	640	45
COMMERCIAL CARS		
Commercial Chassis	355	20
Utility Long Chassis	515	50
Dual Long Chassis	535	50
Utility Chassis and Cab	575	50
Dual Chassis and Cab	595	50
Utility Long Chassis and Cab	645	50
Dual Long Chassis and Cab	625	50
Commercial Panel	575	35
Special Commercial Panel	595	35
Utility Panel	750	50
Dual Cab and Stake Body	690	50
Dual Long Cab and Stake Body	740	50

These are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. with bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the price of standard wheels is \$15 additional; Master Models, \$25 additional; Last price of commercial cars quoted is F.O.B. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered price and ease of maintenance. A General Motors Value.

CHEVROLET With the announcement of price reductions several weeks ago, Chevrolet stepped into the most favorable price position it has enjoyed in a long time!

Reductions amounting to as much as \$50—the most substantial price cuts announced in the low-price field this year—dropped Chevrolet's base price to a new low figure of \$465. Just compare this price—compare any Chevrolet price—with those of other cars. Then compare what you get for what you pay! There'll be no question in your mind which car to buy.

Chevrolet offers patented Knee-Action—and others do not! The same thing applies to Fisher body, cable-controlled brakes, shock-proof steering, and valve-in-head six-cylinder engine. Chevrolet gives you for more features—for finer quality. Yet the price of the Chevrolet Standard is lower than that of any other six or any eight in the world.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ALFRED HANSON

Grayling, Mich.

George Woods was home from Detroit for a few days this week visiting his family.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is imperceptible?"
"Men's teeth."
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Want Ads

LOST—In Detroit last October: Black and white female English Setter. Ch. Mallhawk Sister. White, black, and ticked; black ears and shawl left side. Reward: W. F. Austin, 1435 Chicago Blvd., Detroit. Reported seen in Grayling. 7-5-12

STRAYED—4 calves. One white with black spots on neck and face; 1 red and white; 1 red and white roan, and 1 black and white bull calf. Will appreciate any information regarding their whereabouts. Notify Jay Odell, Frederic.

PLAYER PIANO BARGAIN—Cost \$700 new, made by a nationally known manufacturer. Can be had for unpaid balance of \$39.50 cash. Write at once to the Badger Music Company, 3037 N. 18th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They will advise where instrument may be seen. 7-5-3

FOR SALE—10 hens or will trade for sewing machine in good condition. Phone 78F24

LOST—Sum of money in currency June 28th. Finder please notify Murvel Beck. Reward offered.

FOR SALE—100 acre farm in Maple Forest with house and well. Bargain for cash. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, Avalanche building, Grayling, Phone 111.

WANTED—A gasoline motorized washing machine. Camp Westminster, Roscommon.

WILL PAY CASH for 1931 or 1932 Chevrolet or Ford. Wanted at once Call at Avalanche office.

FOR SALE—Ice refrigerator. Porcelain lined. Excellent condition. Inquire of Don Reynolds, Grayling.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 6, 1911

Our Final Editorial Appearance

They all come back. This time it is Wm. Shellenbarger and family who moved to Alabama two or three years ago, who arrived Thursday to stay.

Last Sunday over 120 tickets were sold here at the M. C. office for the purchase of about \$320.00. Hard times in the "Only Town On the Map."

The Government thermometer registered at this place 95 degrees Saturday, 98 1/2 degrees Sunday in the shade, and reached 115 degrees in the sun and some more since.

Cards received from R. Hanson and J. K. Hanson with their wives, from Denmark report a fine voyage and that they are enjoying every hour in the home of their childhood.

Jas. Ballard, a former resident here and type in this office, now on the Tawas Herald, is here with his wife and daughter for his vacation the guest of his sisters, Miss Edith Ballard and Mrs. F. S. Burgess. His appetite for trout seems proverbially as strong as ever.

Nearly all of our people who did not leave for the 4th were at the Lake or down the river.

A Taylor was thrown from a load of hay last week by the sudden starting of his team. He is yet walking quite dignified from the effect of the sudden stop across his back.

Mr. Schumann, our new Boss, has been detained in the south part of the state by business, and is not expected here until the last of the week. So all errors will of course be charged to the devil.

Mrs. Dorothy Williams, nee Jorgenson, with her husband and son and two nephews are visiting with Waldemar, Adler and their families. Most of their time is spent at the lake, at least during the heated term. They are always welcome home.

Mrs. Ivy, who is occupying the pulpit of the M. E. church during the absence of the pastor, gave an interesting sermon last Sunday evening on the subject of "Reciprocity" in response to the general request of the American Peace and Arbitration League.

After over thirty years of constant sliding with the Avalanche, we present with our compliments our sweetest smile and lowest obeisance and say "Goodbye" as editor.

I leave it to the judgment of the masses with whom I have been in weekly correspondence, how fairly I have advanced or how miserably I have failed. That I have not failed absolutely is proven by the support I have received, by the friends I know I have gained and by the growth of the plant from a costly experiment to a paying investment, from a cheap one man plant with a hand press and a half of type, to four power presses, paper cutter, over hundred cases of new type and all up-to-date accessories of a first class office.

I will not say that I have no regrets at the "parting of the ways" but believe it best for me from a business standpoint, as other interests demand my entire time.

My successor, Mr. O. P. Schumann, is well known to the craft, and comes to us with such endorsement as should satisfy anyone. He will move here at once with his family, expecting to make this his home and they will be a welcome addition to our citizenship.

In turning over this property to Mr. Schumann, I am confident that I am doing good service to the community. He is thoroughly acquainted with every phase of modern printing from practical experience, and will give the office his entire attention, strengthening and straightening the lines I have tried to follow in working for the best interest of Grayling and Crawford County, and conducting all on straight business lines. I hope that all of my friends will be his, and give him their fullest support.

For the errors I have committed, and the enemies I have made I am willing to be forgiven, and I lay down the paste pot, shears and pencil with my best wishes for the success of every citizen of the county, past, present or future.

O. PALMER.

The Log Office

Alcona is the county to receive special mention in the new form of advertising carried by the East Michigan Tourist Association in Detroit papers lately. These ads have been rather satisfactory. They are one half display and one half reading matter on some county or special location. Alcona's recognition was in the Detroit Free Press, Sunday the 24th.

Oscoda seems to have a good idea, instead of expending money and time to bring people to Oscoda, they devote their energies to making their community more pleasing to visitors who do come, and incidentally to their own home people.

Electric lights, cement tennis courts, a new clock and bath house, a cleaning up of their wonderful bathing beach, providing covered seats for spectators backed up by an attractive city park on the shore, certainly are projects which should be pleasing to visitors and home people alike.

Lending additional atmosphere to the famous Greenbush Inn at Harrisville, a tap room symbolic of the period of William the Conqueror has been installed for the 1934 season. It was decorated by Albert Stoye, noted muralist.

Those in charge of the Road Opening lent a native touch to the occasion by including smoked fish, rye bread and coffee on the lunch menu.

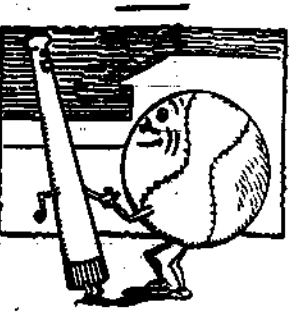
COLLUSIVE bids on city supplies and contracts are ended by the recognition, by the NRA administration, that NRA code regulations are unworkable in dealing with municipal and other governmental agencies. An executive order has been issued exempting contractors, manufacturers and merchants from the most important of the code restrictions in all transactions with federal, state or city or other subdivisions of government. It was published after thousands of cities had protested against increases in operating costs occasioned by the NRA.

JAPAN was obviously pleased recently when the American fleet was moved from the Pacific to the Atlantic, but it will not be so glad to hear that the fleet is to return to the Pacific about November 1, when all its maneuvers have been completed. Presumably there will be an attempt, in passing through the Panama canal, to break the 47-hour record made in the spring. Secretary Swanson says the navy's construction program will be pushed ahead with \$40,000,000 obtained from the public works administration. Six new submarines and fourteen destroyers will use most of this sum. About \$5,500,000 will be spent on airplanes.



"Tom is horrid. When we were out tonight, a little bug flew right into my mouth and I asked him of what that was a sign."
"What did he say it meant?"
"That I should keep my mouth shut."

BATTER UP!



Baseball—Well, old man, it's pretty good to get back to work again, eh?

IN SAME BOAT



"I am a man of few words."
"Shake! I'm married, too."

CAN'T BREAK IN



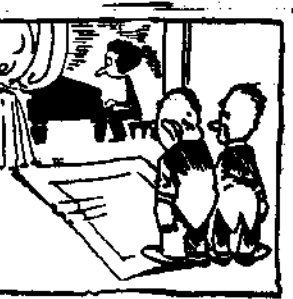
"I think two can live as cheaply as one, sir."
"You can't edge into my family on that theory, young man. I'm willing to keep on supporting my daughter, but you'll have to pay board."

UP AND COMING



"Jean seems to be an up-to-date sort of girl."
"Up-to-date? Heavens! She's up to everything."

OW-OW-O-O-O!



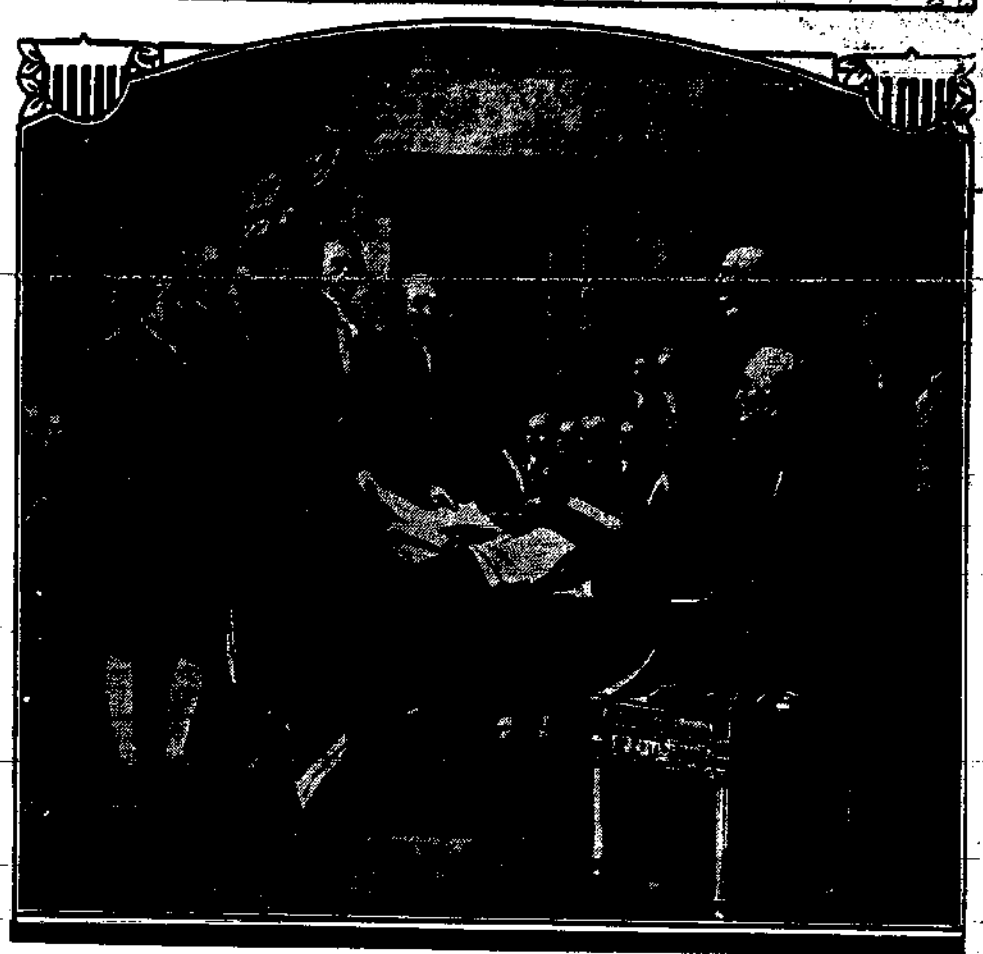
"Whenever he sings the dog goes door howls."
"The instinct of imitation, I suppose."

ON A ROUND TRIP



Pullman Porter—Now, please, sir, but the dollar you gave me last night had a hole in it.
Passenger—So had the extra.
Porter—But you gave me last night.

Signing the Declaration of Independence



SECRETARY OF WAR DERN and President Roosevelt have received a unanimous report from a house investigating committee demanding that Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulis be removed as chief of the army air corps "without delay."

The report accused the general of "dishonesty," "gross misconduct," "inefficiency," "unreliability," "incompetency," and "mismanagement."

After praising the "young men" who fly army planes under Foulis's direction, the report concluded: "We find it necessary to report that we are most firmly convinced, from the evidence and records submitted, that before any substantial progress in the upbuilding of the morale and material of the army air corps can be attained, Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulis must be relieved from his position as chief of the air corps."

The report referred to "certain violations and evasions of law and army regulations by, also the gross misconduct and inefficiency of," General Foulis and other executive officers under his command. Particular exception was taken to the fact that army airplanes had been bought by negotiation instead of after competitive bidding.

Striking back at the committee for its secret hearings, Foulis challenged his accusers to a meeting in open court.

"I consider that the accusations are most unfair and unjust," he said in a statement, "and I am ready and willing at any time to meet my accusers in open court."

A NOTHER divorce in the Roosevelt family is impending. Mrs. Anna Dall, the daughter of the President, has taken up residence in Nevada with the evident though not yet declared purpose of seeking legal separation from her husband, Curtis Dall, New York broker.

The news was no surprise to friends of the family. The Dalls have not been living together for a year, Anna and their two children, "Stella" and "Bessie," residing in the White House.

For the six months she must remain in Nevada Mrs. Dall has selected a log cabin on the shore of Lake Tahoe, some fifteen miles from the house where her brother, Elliott, lived a year ago, when he and the former Elizabeth Donner of Philadelphia were divorced.

LADY ASTOR, the American-born member of the British parliament, has done a lot of bright things and some stupid ones. In the latter category comes her action in Plymouth at a ceremony in memory of Sir Francis Drake. She grabbed from a shipwreck of the American battleship Wyoming a wine-filled goblet and threw the wine into the river, saying: "I cannot understand why men will leave home for this beastly stuff."

America's Most Precious Document

IS 158 years ago since the 13 original American states broke away from the rule of Great Britain and proclaimed to the world their autonomy through the Declaration of Independence. That historic instrument, promulgated on July 4, 1776, is the most important in American history.

A beautiful shrine of bronze and marble in the Library of Congress at Washington is the resting place of this cherished parchment. Beside it reposes the Constitution of the United States as drafted by the nation's fathers. There, under amber glass which protects them from discoloration by the light, they may be seen by visitors.

Without reference to book or pamphlet, Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration out of his own heart. The original draft, submitted to a committee of trusted leaders appointed from the Continental Congress for the purpose, approved the instrument after minor changes had been made and it was accepted by congress two days later. This formal Declaration of July 4, 1776, gave full force and finality to the actual condition of independence which already existed.

Probably no two peoples have more in common or have lived in greater unity than Great Britain and the United States have lived for more than a century. Certainly nowhere else in the world could be found such a thing as an undefended boundary line of 3,000 miles. In the light of such facts it is with

Spirit of Independence



some difficulty that the present day tries to understand the situation of 158 years ago. The trouble of that far-off day may be ascribed to the mischievous theory of colonization which formerly prevailed in England and, indeed, in all the rest of Europe, a theory that parliament might enact laws binding upon the colonies "in all cases whatsoever" without regard to the wishes of the colonies. Acting upon this theory, England tried to exploit her American colonies.

AFTER the close of the Seven Years' war, during which the colonies stood devotedly by the mother country, parliament drafted certain measures for the "better administration of the colonies." Among these was the so-called stamp act, which levied a tax in America on stamped paper. It brought an outburst of opposition, but petitions that crossed the Atlantic were of no avail. Later it was followed by import duties on glass, paper, paints and tea. Because of protests, all finally were repealed except the tax on tea. Colonists refused to buy tea, but shiploads of it were sent away to New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Charleston. It appeared that Britain was attempting to force Americans to buy tea and to pay a tax on it. Boston called to the occasion with the celebrated "Boston Tea Party," a midnight festivity in which men disguised as Indians boarded a ship and threw the tea cargo into the harbor. To discipline Boston for this, the British then closed the port to all shipping and sent soldiers to occupy the city.

There were other measures of reprisal also. Believing that Massachusetts was the fountainhead of resistance, parliament passed another act revoking the charter of Massachusetts and providing for the transportation to England of certain offenders for trial. Massachusetts rebelled, the other colonies stood behind her. There were hurried activities which savored of preparation for war. Minutemen were organized and quantities of ammunition were collected and stored at Concord. General Gage, occupying Boston, determined to destroy these stores and sent 800 men from Boston to do the work.

When they reached Lexington on the morning of April 19, 1775, they found about 50 minutemen in their way. They fired on the "embattled farmers," killing eight and wounding ten, and proceeded to Concord. On their way back to Boston they were attacked by gathering militia forces and all but annihilated. The war had begun. A few weeks later followed the siege of Boston, the Battle of Bunker Hill and that great day when Washington took command of the Continental army.

THE war went on with a vengeance and on May 15, 1776, a convention, held at Williamsburg, Va., adopted resolutions in which the delegates in the general congress were instructed "to propose to that respectable body to declare the United Colonies free and independent states." Three weeks later, Richard Henry Lee, in behalf of the Virginia delegates, introduced the resolution in congress. It passed and a committee was appointed to prepare a Declaration of Independence. America's "most precious document" was the result.



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NAME
CITY OR R. F. D.
TOWN AND STATE

LAND OF THE LOYAL FREE

By the Dawn in the New York Times

Land of Might and Mercy:
Bene of men born free;
Ours is the pledge, now,
Loyalty to thee:
From thy vale and mountains,
From thy sea and plains,
Rally us to serve thee
When the need arises:
Land of Might and Mercy:
Bene of men born free;
We thy sons proclaim, now,
Loyalty to thee!

Land of holy memories,
Land of hallowed dreams,
Dwellers every star that
From thy banner gleams
Endless be our homage
To the legions who
Died in youth and courage,
To make thy promise true:
Land of holy memories,
Land of hallowed dreams,
Dwellers as a star, thy
Flag triumphant gleams!

Radiant land of Morning:
Land of destiny;
Evermore the home of
Loyal liberty;
Thy thy loss be mighty:
Be they far or near:
Where thy banner leads us,
There shall tyrants fear:
Radiant land of Morning:
Land of destiny;
Evermore the shrine of
Loyal liberty.



Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Explains fully the marvelous Willard's Treatment which has brought many relief to thousands. Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Gastritis, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Acid Dyspepsia, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid. Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer and Money-Back Guarantee. Mac & Gidley Gruggists.

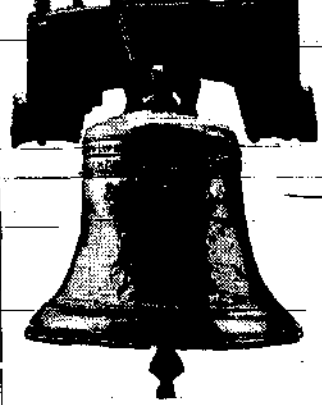
JULY 4TH



Liberty Bell Had Stormy History

THE history of the Liberty Bell, which now resides in an honored spot in Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, is a stormy one. It was in January, 1750, that the order for a bell to hang in the state house in Philadelphia, first was placed by officials of that institution. The bell was purchased from a firm in London, England, but when it arrived in this country an error in the inscription was discovered and the bell itself cracked when first tested, in August, 1752. The bell could not be transported back to England, and two Philadelphia men named Pass and Stow attempted to cast a new one, but it also was discovered to be imperfect. The bell was finally accepted in June, 1753, and put in its place in the tower of the building. Included in items of expenses for making and hanging the bell, historical documents show, were potatoes, beef, ham, mustard, pepper, salt, butter, cheese, limes, bread, wood, earthenware, and beer and rum, the whole amount costing about \$23.

Pass and Stow were paid about \$800 for casting the bell. The Liberty Bell was not always treated with the reverence shown it now. One petition signed by residents of Philadelphia complained against the frequent ringing of the bell, calling it a "dangerous inconvenience." The Liberty Bell was intimately associated with the continental army. The bell was taken to Allentown for safekeeping when the



Liberty Bell.

American forces were about to evacuate Philadelphia in 1777.

The Liberty Bell announced the surrender of Cornwallis, welcomed Washington, proclaimed victory, welcomed Lafayette, and mourned Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, and then Lafayette. All the great actors in the drama of independence had passed from the stage when the great bell rang for the last time.

July 8, 1835, 59 years to the day after the time of its historical first ringing, the Liberty Bell tolled for the last time and cracked half way up its side during the funeral of John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States. The bell was removed from its steeple in 1781.

Today it is enclosed in a case in Independence Hall, hanging from a heavy yoke supported by two bronze uprights. The case is of white oak, with plate glass panes, and the whole stands on a movable platform which can be run out of the building in case of fire.

The Liberty Bell is 12 feet in circumference around the lip and 7 feet, 6 inches around the crown. It is 8 inches thick in the part near the lip and 14 inches thick in the thinnest part toward the crown. The clapper is 3 feet, 2 inches long, and the entire weight is 2,080 pounds. The bell is girdled by 15 narrow-ribbed rings, and the edge is mutilated by the hacking of souvenir hunters in the days before the bell was put in the case. On its side is the long crack which distinguishes it from any other bell in the world.

Fourth Lesson for Boys

July 4th commemorates for us a glorious national occasion. The names of our many loyal heroes come to our minds at the mention of Independence day. Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Nathan Hale and George Washington, men loyal with every fiber of their being. But do not forget that their lessons of loyalty were learned in school and at home and on the playground. No one could sit at one spring to the heights of patriotism and loyalty that these men displayed. But, like them, the boys of today can learn, can advance, step by step to the top, till they reach the full stature of American citizenship.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWS-PAPER?

Concept sponsored by Adrian Van Koppeling of Zealand, Michigan.

(By Jack Taylor, Birmingham, Michigan—Favorable Mention)

It would not be hard to imagine a conscientious and average intelligent editor of a community newspaper asking himself this question, to the accompaniment of a heavy sigh, having glanced through the efforts of some of his contemporaries. If he has not, and he is painfully aware that his subscription list is dwindling, then he may rest assured that his readers have been asking the question for him, not with a sigh, but in exasperation.

If the events of the past few years have caused nothing else to come to us in the future, would we really have courage to face it? Emotionally, we would not. If we knew beforehand all the joy that was coming to us, it would rob life of much of its zest. If we knew in advance the adverse conditions, we would not have sufficient "nerve" to go forward. If some of us knew at the beginning of 1933 what was ahead of us for that year, we would have been inclined to give up before we really started. As it turned out, we went through it and the skies are clearer and the future brighter than they were a year ago.

It is a very merciful Providence that hides the future from us, thereby compelling us to live and work day by day. It is all folly to try to live a whole week in a single day or an entire year in a month. No truer statement was ever penned than "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Trying to live the future today deprives us of strength and enduring power. When we dissipate our energy in unnecessary anxiety, we throw sand into the wheels of progress, and the friction thus produced causes a mental abrasion of a nervous breakdown.

Seeking strength for each day's task and endeavoring to solve a problem when it arises, and not before, enables us to master our work and not be mastered by it. "The eternal stars," writes Carlyle, "shine out as soon as it is dark enough."

Finland's Timberland
Halt of Finland is clothed with valuable timber. Railway locomotives burn wood instead of coal. In the days of wooden ships Finland held an important place in ship building and on the seas. Store and more of the square-rigged Cape Horn grain ships have fallen into Finnish hands. But with the steel ship dominating modern marine traffic, lack of iron ore has crowded the Finns from their once important place in general shipping on the oceans.

Why a Community Newspaper? Yes, a thousand times if the editor and publisher realize that in order for growth there must be changes and adapt their publication to it, in the best interest of their readers. If they realize, that even if their readers have left school their education is by no means over; and that in this fair land of ours where we boast of our educational system and institutions, no civilized nation is so far behind in adult education as we are, and use their publication for the dissemination of knowledge that will help their readers. They have at their disposal for this task the most potent media, which is most easily accessible to those whom they are helping. If in the editorial columns we read strong illuminating commentaries of vital questions, analyzed in the light of their bearing upon the readers of the community. If the editor teaches his readers to think clearly and intelligently for themselves, letting the light he kindles shine brightly, shedding its light where it will. Rightly he must be everyone's servant but nobody's tool.

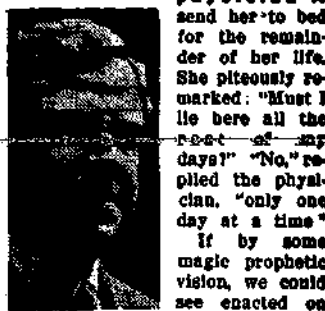
We read column after column narrating the highly interesting and illuminating fact that Mrs. So-and-so spent the week-end in Timbuctoo. That Miss Somebody else entertained this that or the other person as her guest. That somebody's table had such an unusual thing on as a table cloth, in the center of which had been placed, of all things, some flowers; that the bride's mother had discarded her winter woofles for the occasion.

Why a Community Newspaper? Not if it is a sheet that is a polite substitute for the gossips of the vanished four corners; published to pander the juvenile vanity of the local Van Asterpooops, insulting the intelligence of the average being. Not if the editorial columns read like the minutes of the Mutual Admiration Society, with the editor echoing somebody else's opinion like a parrot. Verily you can judge the quality of a community by glancing through the local newspaper and know immediately whether the editor, into whose hands is entrusted its enlightenment is still endeavoring to carry on as its leader or has long since resigned and sold his birthright for a mess of pottage.

DAY BY DAY

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The serious illness of one of his patients compelled a celebrated physician to send her to bed for the remainder of her life. She piteously remarked: "Must I lie here all the rest of my days?" "No," replied the physician, "only one day at a time."



If by some magic prophetic vision, we could see enacted on a silver screen all the experiences which would come to us in the future, would we really have courage to face it? Emotionally, we would not. If we knew beforehand all the joy that was coming to us, it would rob life of much of its zest. If we knew in advance the adverse conditions, we would not have sufficient "nerve" to go forward. If some of us knew at the beginning of 1933 what was ahead of us for that year, we would have been inclined to give up before we really started. As it turned out, we went through it and the skies are clearer and the future brighter than they were a year ago.

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The NATION'S GREATEST PICNIC DAY



INDEPENDENCE day for every loyal American stands out pre-eminently as the one great national holiday among all the holidays of the year. It is observed by every state in the Union and by the District of Columbia.

Since the signing of the Declaration of Independence this greatest of all picnic days has not wanted for popularity with people in all walks of life, from the farmer and his family to the business man and his family from the great city.

What with the preparations that have been going on and are still in progress, principal of which is the collection of a great feast that will

appeal to all in the party, thousands upon thousands of mothers are "chairmen of committees of arrangements"—especially the food supply. That they are doing their duty in a most wonderful manner is attested by the grocer, the butcher, the canned goods shops, and all other places that deal in the type of "eats" that will be suitable for such a great celebration.

As is mother's usual custom on such an occasion—she is stocking the special picnic-larder with various kinds of canned meats and vegetables that call for little or no attention when time comes for serving. Anticipating that the family will not care to return home until late in the evening, she is planning on two picnic meals instead of only the noon feast; "supper" is to be served at the picnic grounds, where there is to be a night program, ending with the big fireworks display. Thus the day will be given over entirely to the Independence celebration as never before—judging from the plans, including the food supply. As the evening meal will come mostly from the splendid variety of canned meats, fruits, vegetables and such, as well as from attractive packages of foods that are prepared for just such affairs—all now in anticipation like never before, for an old-time celebration of the "grand and glorious Fourth."

Unlucky Numbers
While we have a superstition that the number thirteen is unlucky, in Japan they regard the number four in the same way.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1934.

Present, Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frances McDaniel, deceased.
Neil McDaniel, a son of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine the date of death of said deceased, the names of those entitled by survivorship to real estate in which said deceased had an interest as life tenant, joint tenant or tenant by the entirety, and other facts essential to a determination of the rights of the parties interested in said real estate.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of July A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

HENRIK SHIPSTAD won re-nomination in Minnesota as the Farmer-Labor candidate for the United States senate. He will be opposed at the polls by Congressman Elmer Holstad, Democrat, and N. Z. Holmberg, Republican. The Farmer-Laborites also renominated Gov. Floyd B. Olson.

BEGINNING July 1, the air mail postage will be six cents an ounce, flat. The old rate was eight cents the first ounce and 13 cents for each additional ounce. The reduction was announced by the Post Office department.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
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At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 14th day of June A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew Peterson, deceased.

Axel J. Peterson, Executor of said Estate having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-third day of July A. D. 1934, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

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George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

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PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions: First and Third Monday of every month.
Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceedings in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counselor
Detroit, Michigan

Office: 1615 Barium Tower

Telephone: Cadillac 0960

Residence: 1967 LaMothe Street.

Drs. Keyport & Clippert

Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert

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(North Side)

Sunday services

Sabbath School—9:00 a. m.

Worshiping Service—11:00 a. m.

Evangelistic Service—7:00 p. m.

Everybody invited.

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—Lord Chesterfield



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NEWS BRIEFS

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934

Esbern Olson left Wednesday to spend a few days in Detroit.

James Olson, of Clare, was a caller here Tuesday.

J. W. Cowell is driving a brand new Ford V-8.

Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, July 11 at their hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billings, and Miss Margaret Englund of Bay City are at the Englund cottage on Lake Margrethe for a few days.

Mrs. Earl Woodburn, son and daughter of Detroit, have arrived at the Olsen cottage at Lake Margrethe for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodburn of Detroit were Grayling callers the fore part of the week.

P. G. Zalsman, Mrs. Elsie Mills and daughter Phyllis visited in Midland over the Fourth.

Miss Ellen Mae Rasmussen of Detroit, is visiting her cousin Miss Eva Madsen.

George Chasley left last Monday for Munising where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer, of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sales.

Ray DeFrain, of Kenton, is spending a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeFrain.

Hattie Daley was in Bay City Saturday and Sunday, visiting her uncle who is ill.

Miss Veronica Lovely and brother Richard spent the week-end in Bay City visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis, of Detroit, are spending this week visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Milnes.

Mary Jane Joseph and Patricia McKenna are spending a week as the guests of Mrs. Alvin Burch at her cottage at Torch Lake.

Colonel and Mrs. Cummins and son Bill, of Detroit, are spending two weeks at Lake Margrethe, while the former is at Camp Grayling.

Dan Wurzburg, of Rockford, visited Mrs. Wurzburg at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reid, of Twining, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reynolds, of Muskegon, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Michelson and sons Norman and Walter, of Detroit, are spending two weeks at the Algot Johnson cottage at the Danish Landing.

Mrs. L. J. Douglas, of Saginaw, and Miss Margaret Failing, of Bay City, spent the week-end visiting at the Earl Wood home.

Mrs. Lorane Sparkes, Mrs. Esbern Olson and Paul Ziebell were in Alpena Tuesday on business.

W. H. Ketzbeck and Ted Callahan have opened a shooting gallery next to Levan's Recreation parlor.

Frank Brady spent the week-end in Mackinaw City visiting his sister Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

Mrs. Frank Metcalf and niece Lucille Hulme left last week to spend the summer in Charlevoix.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Larson and family, of Detroit, are occupying the Ahman cottage at the Danish Landing for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Broadbent and Violet Daley are spending a week in Gaylord visiting Mrs. Broadbent's sister, Miss Gladys Fox.

Miss Mabel Pankow spent last week in Flint visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Casperson.

Billy Karnes, of Flint, is spending two weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNeil, of Bay City, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Wheeler Sunday enroute to St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Strong and daughter Marjorie, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert Wheeler Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schley, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending a week at their cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Joseph and John Pentrack, of Detroit, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaMotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods (Wilda Failing) are happy over the arrival of a daughter Kathleen Ellen born at Mercy Hospital the 27th of June.

Starting next Tuesday night there will be dancing at the Temple—every night—excepting Sundays and Mondays.—Frank Bridges.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Richards and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, of Toledo, spent the Fourth at the former's cottage at McIntyre's Landing.

Mrs. Efner Matson is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Heenan of Royal Oak, who will be here for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Archie Morrow had as her guests last week-end, her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morrow and two children of Ecorse.

Ernest Hoeft has purchased the property where they have been residing for some time from Frank Dreese. The deal was consummated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borchers Sr. and daughter Violet, and Mr. and Mrs. John Borchers Jr. and children, of Saginaw, spent the Fourth visiting relatives here.

Sister Mary Leo and Sister Mary Fabian arrived Saturday from Muskegon and are spending several days at Mercy Hospital. Sister M. Panzerella and Sister M. Aquinas of Saginaw are here for the summer.

Mrs. G. A. Kraus, daughters Lois and Evelyn returned Monday from Chicago and were accompanied by Mrs. E. Horwich and Miss Shirley Field who will spend the summer at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speights, Mr. and Mrs. K. Lewis, Betty Keppen and Miss Edith Bidvia of Detroit, are spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidvia.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lane of Pontiac were dinner guests of Mrs. Matilda Bishop at the home of her mother Mrs. Foley, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter J. Nadeau son Jimmy and daughter Judith Ann of Owosso arrived Monday morning to spend a few days visiting friends. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muhr Sr., and Miss Eva Templeton, of Detroit, enjoyed a canoe trip down the river last week-end. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neiderer and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henderson were in East Tawas Saturday and on their return were accompanied by Miss Lois Parker, who had been attending the Epworth League Institute at East Tawas.

Motorists had better slow down when they drive in the business and residential districts. The Village Council believes it is better to lock the barn before the horse is stolen, or rather before anyone is killed or injured, to compel motorists to give some consideration to the state traffic law. Orders were issued at the meeting of the council Monday night to arrest anyone driving at an unlawful rate of speed in these districts. Watch out that you are not the first one. Local people are reported to be the worst offenders. The lawful speed is 15 miles per hour in the business district and 20 in the residential district. Speed regulations are violated every day, especially on Frank Ave. U. S. 27, and on Michigan avenue, even in the residential district. There is no doubt but that these complaints are justified, and, while we are not in favor of wholesale arrests, certainly better observance of the traffic regulations should be forced. In such cases, just as in all public affairs, officers should be fair and reasonable in all cases before arrests are made, giving the alleged accused parties every reasonable consideration.

Miss McColla Lovely of Bay City is spending a few days here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehr.

Miss Helen Matusk, of Gaylord, is employed at the home of Mrs. Emil Neiderer.

The Grayling Citizens Band will give a concert in Kalkaska next Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brady enjoyed the Fourth with friends at Onaway.

Vernor Rasmussen was host to several boys and girls at his home Saturday afternoon in celebration of his ninth birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrus, of Ithaca, spent the Fourth as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers.

Frank Muhr Jr. and Miss Lucille Currier arrived Sunday from Detroit to spend the week visiting Mrs. Muhr.

Arnold Jerome, Miss Ruth Fowler and Wilber Walton, who were guests at the Jerome cottage at Lake Margrethe, returned to Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude VanPatten, of Flint, spent the week-end visiting the latter's mother Mrs. Seeley Wakeley. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gail Chase who had been a guest of the Van Pattens for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and Mr. Marion Mullins, of Grand Rapids, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson. They were accompanied by Lawrence Shoemaker who will spend the rest of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Frank Bartlett and Myrl McLeod, of St. Ignace, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McDennell. They were accompanied by Miss Elaine McDennell who had spent the week at the Bartlett home.

The following Crawford county boys became enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps and left Tuesday morning for Camp Manistique: Kenneth Pearath, Arthur Corwin, Walter Suber, Dale Parker and Anders Lassen. Warren Stephan had the job of driving the boys to their destination.

Leo Schram received a message the last of the week-telling of the death in a Flint hospital early Friday morning of Don Cox. The latter will be remembered by many here as he played in the Schram orchestra during 1927 and 1928 and he made many warm friends. Death followed an appendix operation. The young man is survived by his widow, father and several brothers.

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15 dozen New

Wash Frocks

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Washable—Plenty of assorted styles for these hot days.

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Men! Special Suit Value

July Special—All Wool Suits

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1/2 Price

Girls

Wash Dresses

Lawns and Prints

49c to \$1.25

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store Phone 125



Wesley LaGrow of Detroit has been spending the past week here. He accompanied his nephew F. J. McClain home, who had been visiting his aunts and uncles in Detroit for several weeks. At Camp Higgins may be heard the ring of hammers and may be seen new plies of fresh white lumber. From the charred ruins of the recently burned barracks will soon emerge three new ones. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fletcher and granddaughter Audrey Hewitt, of Lansing, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Schaible and family at Lake Margrethe.

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IT AMOUNTS TO THAT WHEN YOU GET THE EXTRA MILEAGE • THE KEENER PERFORMANCE • THAT COMES WITH

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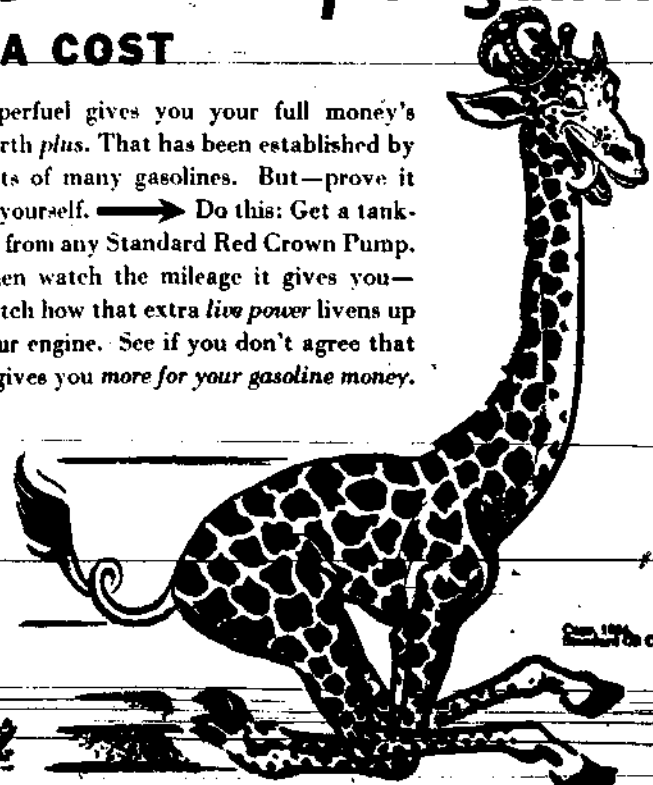
For the same amount of money you would pay for "regular" gasoline you can get Standard Red Crown Superfuel. And actually you'll be money ahead! Because Standard Red Crown Superfuel delivers more live power per gallon—a bigger store of instantly usable energy that can be turned into longer mileage, smoother climbing power, higher top speed, or any other super-performance you want.

→ It's fact. Standard Red Crown

STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL

—more live power per gallon

Superfuel gives you your full money's worth plus. That has been established by tests of many gasolines. But—prove it to yourself. → Do this: Get a tankful from any Standard Red Crown Pump. Then watch the mileage it gives you—watch how that extra live power livens up your engine. See if you don't agree that it gives you more for your gasoline money.



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Shoppenagons Grill

Four new tables have been added, thus increasing the seating capacity. You'll enjoy your social drinks at this cozy, comfortable and orderly place.

Everything in Liquors and Beers

Hot Coffee and Lunches

Camp Higgins

Construction of a fire tower at Pine Canyon, and a number of miles of telephone line was a new work project started by the men of the company last week. It is expected work on this project will continue well into the summer.

A telegram received last week slightly modified the government's stand that all CCC enrollees would be limited to one year, permitting the continued enrollment of a number of key men in rated jobs. Several of this company decided to re-enroll under this privilege but it is understood they will be transferred to form the nucleus of new companies to be organized.

The men in Co. 672 who completed their year's enrollment last week were Fred Smither, Joe Shirley, Calvin DeBlasy, Ed Castenholtz, Davers and Elgin Benware, Harold Gohl, Farrell Robinson, James Fox, John Hunt, Chester Jankowski, Theodore Firlik, Herbert Davis, James Donley, John Koch, Marvin Smith, Stanley Stork, Walter Flynn, Wallace Hubert, Donald Richards, Robert Adgate, Howard Rowland, Oscar Mudge, Leonard Vaughn, Edwin Young, Ralph Conklin, Gilbert Muskovin, Clarence Trombly, Frederick Norman, Charles Grabinski, Raymond Taggart, Clifford Moylan, Ralph Palazzolo, Anthony Luyk, Alfred Lorenz, Albert Stenseng, Fred Roe, Thelton Spicer, Charles Yurkinas, Michael Wargo, Orville Yank, George Draugelis, Clarence Cook, John Briskhorn, William Bradow, Charles Hanover, Irving Harrington, Edgar Johnson, Fred Hadley, Alfred Marsack, David White, Francis Ward, and Malcom Versaw.

Twelve members of this organization have signed up for the bookkeeping class that started Monday night under supervision of the educational adviser.

An allotment of three local experienced men was permitted the company to continue their enrollment after the one-year limit. Those retained were Messrs. Larson, Soderholm, and Failing. Capt. T. J. Betts and Lieut. J.

D. Flywelling are busy recruiting in this part of the state for young men to enter the CCC companies to their normal strength. Candidates are selected by the welfare agencies.

CAMP PIONEER

The enrollment period for a number of men in this company ended June 30th, under the provisions of limiting enlistments in the CCC to one year. Several enrollees in rated jobs will be allowed to continue their enlistments but will be transferred to different companies. Those who have served the maximum time are Charles Helmer, Harold Hall, Gilbert Cameron, William Cousineau, Leo Mass, Miland Owens, Irvin Gibbons, Charles Shore, Wallace Jetta, Fred Bower, Fred Barton, Leo Brown, Arnold Cabot, Francis Gagnan, Fred Helson, Emil Kopiwoda, Walter Shetenshelm, Michael Lang, Adolph Cerner, Elmer Plummer, Morven Burnett, Theodore Ruthven, and Kermit Casebolt.

Dr. G. M. Katzman gave a health lecture one night last week. It is his plan to give first aid instruction in the near future, and those who pass the required examination after receiving this instruction are to be granted Red Cross first aid certificates.

Swimming has been the most popular form of recreation for enrollees during the recent warm weather.

The fire line in Missaukee and Kalkaska counties, which will probably be one of Camp Pioneer's biggest summer work projects, is to be surveyed shortly. When construction starts it is planned to have a tent side camp.

Two hundred eighty books were circulated among the men during the month of June from the arm-circulating library.

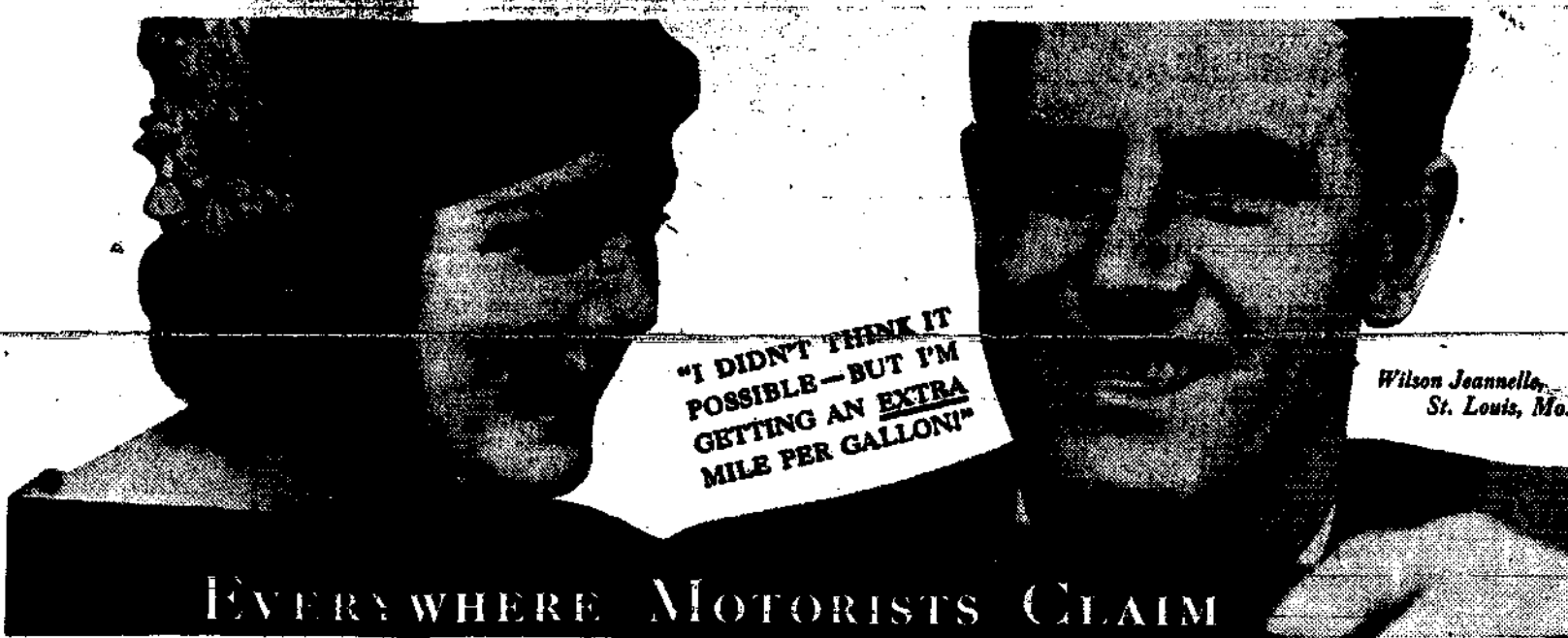
Customer: "Why haven't you sent me a bill?"

Tailor: "I never ask a gentleman for money."

Customer: "But suppose he doesn't pay?"

Tailor: "Then I decide he isn't a gentleman, and ask him."

That friendship will not continue to the end for which is begun for an end.—Quarles.



1 to 3 miles more per gallon—

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From the Atlantic to the Pacific the word is going round...

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Delighted users, new and old, report from 1 to 3 more miles per gallon with Super-Shell.

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Firing charges in your cylinders produce the power to drive your car.

With thousands of extra firing charges in Super Shell it's logical that your car will get greater mileage...

more pep... More power! Try a tankful of this new Super Shell. Then check your mileage!



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REDUCE OIL COSTS TOO—Shell Motor Oil holds its body in hot weather—gives More Mileage

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Grayling, Michigan

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Sorenson's Furniture Store

Camp Ausable

250 lb. Foreman Rans Down Fox.

Most all CCC camps have a mascot of some kind, ranging from goats to eagles. Camp Ausable has been without a pet—other than the dogs and cats—until the other day when one of the crew brought in a one-year-old red fox. It was quite a trick to corner the youngster, but Joe Vance, our 250 lb. foreman on truck-trail construction, was successful. Probably the fox couldn't get around him. Anyway he, the fox, now has a swell cage, lots of admirers, and plenty to eat.

Camp Ausable—The Beautiful.

Camp Ausable seems to be maintaining its beauty and attractiveness during the summer as well as it did during the winter. The natural setting of trees and shrubs take most of the credit. However, back dirt has been hauled in and a little landscaping with pine trees and flowers has been done around headquarters. The almost complete absence of dust helps make it a pleasant place to live. The rule has been issued to "Keep off the grass." We actually have grass to take care of.

C. C. C. BOYS AS FIRE FIGHTERS

Camp Ausable has sent men out to fight fires several times so far this season and have been able to keep them all from developing into large and destructive fires. In order to help improve the fire fighting qualities of the boys, it was arranged to have Mr. Aldrich, District Supervisor, give a lecture at Camp last Wednesday night. There was 100% attendance, including all the foremen. Tuesday, July 2, sixty of the boys from Camp Ausable were called out to fight a fire northwest of Elk Hill fire tower. The high wind made it a hard one to put out but after three hours the boys had it under control.

The Highway Commission of Crawford County is doing quite a bit of work out here. The road in front of camp is being widened and improved. We will soon have an improved road from Grayling to here.

"Everything goes away in this world comes back, and I know."

"Yes, I've noticed it. I gave my daughter away six months ago, and she and her husband came back to live with me last week."

Co-Valedictory

Misses Virginia and Matilda Engel were kind enough to let us print their addresses as co-valedictorians of Grayling high school.

Parents, Teachers and Friends: Commencement—so what? We must now leap! Into what? A great world of problems, which we must conquer. It may seem bleak, dense, gloomy, and foggy when we look around but if we try, when we reach the bottom it will be bright, clear, and pleasant. Perhaps at times, it will seem as if everything is hopeless, but as we carry on the problems will become easier to conquer.

The world is ours. We cannot conquer it individually but we must get together, eagerly with high-hearts and hopes. Our job is to keep the tide moving because we soon shall have to carry the burden alone. The road we take will be either a road to success or to failure—dependent on us. Will we bend our backs, perspire, and labor to a good end, success? We must. Pitfalls, many tears, and heartaches will come but soon to be carried away by success, laughter and happiness, if we try.

Often have we been told, "Experience is the best and hardest teacher." Now we must go on and further our education by doing, actually working. The leap will not always be smooth nor will the trail always easy to find, but filled with climbing, clambering and tight holds which will make us the kind of an individual that is worthy of success. We will have to get hard and strong in order to carry on after one failure without giving up in vain and think ourselves a failure when at that time we should be picking up the pieces and getting ready to try again.

Many times will we think of these happy days we are leaving behind us when we couldn't figure out a problem, that we could go to our teacher and have it worked out for us. We now must work out these problems by ourselves and to use our knowledge and resources which they are willing to teach us.

Education is the implanting of good habits, the acquisition of efficiency, the development of twenty-second character. You, our teachers and parents, have given us the commencement of this education. What we took from it was up to us and will be proved

in the coming years. In farewell we, the Senior class of '34 and '35, wish to thank you, our parents, who have slaved and gone without to enable us to acquire an education, and our teachers, who have so willingly given us aid and patiently explained things over and over again. We are now going out in the world to seek the opportunities you have made for us, to stand up to your expectations so that we may come back proud to be seen in the school which gave us our send-off.

Virginia Engel.

The address of Matilda Engel will be published in our next issue.

LOVELLS
(By Mrs. C. Nephaw)

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Frasier and son of Detroit are spending their vacation at their lodge.

The Rust-ball boys played Lovells last Sunday. The scores were 6 and 10 in favor of Rust.

Miss Martha Vollmer of Fredrick is helping Mrs. T. E. Douglas at the Douglas House.

Mrs. Roy Small is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Peterson, at Grayling.

Mrs. John Seeley entertained the Cheerful Givers at Shogack Lake last Thursday. It was also a farewell party for the ladies, as the Seeley family moved to Florida on Tuesday of the next week.

Mrs. Ida Bill of Saginaw, is spending the summer at the Bill cabin.

Christ Kimberly of Detroit spent the week end at his lodge.

John Watling and his guests, Ray Murray of Detroit, and William Lerchen, and son Edward, also of Detroit, enjoyed a few days at Big Creek Lodge.

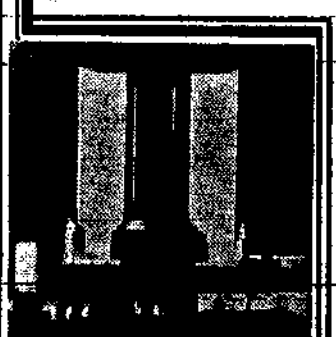
Miss Margaret Husted and Grandma Husted of West Branch, are enjoying their vacation in Lovells.

Planets of Special Kind Planets may be defined as a special kind of stars which revolve around the sun in a definite path or orbit. Besides the eight major planets, which include the earth, there are also a large number of minor or secondary planets which revolve around the major planets. The stars shine with a light of their own while the planets are luminous.

Cave Fish Lose Eyes When fishes live confined to the dark waters of caves their eyes nearly or completely disappear. There are a few species of fish whose habitat is practically limited to cave waters, but most of them are of species to be found in outside water; the loss of sight is a matter of individuals and not of species.

Be a self starter and don't make a crank of the boss.—Harry Gilbert.

via MICHIGAN CENTRAL to CHICAGO'S WORLD'S FAIR



For Speed, Comfort and Safety Travel By Train!

Avoid congested highways and parking problems. You arrive refreshed—not worn out—and have extra time for fun at the Fair.

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\$14.35 Good in coaches or with reduced Pullman fares. On sale from 8:00 A. M. Tuesdays to 8:00 A. M. Wednesdays and from 8:00 A. M. Saturdays to 8:00 A. M. Sundays. Limit 15 days.

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Tickets with longer limits or few parties of twenty-five and over.

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For complete information consult local ticket agent

Michigan Central